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Gleichen 2nd Battery Makes Record

22nd BATTERY C.F.A. BREAKS GUN-LAYING RECORD IN CANADA

PRIZES AWARDED GLEICHEN ARTILLERY

Many persons having expressed a great deal of interest in the results of the meet at Gleichen by the 2nd Battery for the competition of prizes on the Monday following their return from camp it has been suggested that a brief sketch of the doings of the battery would be of interest to our readers.

The unit moved into camp on Saturday, in a downpour of rain and most of the men were soaked to the skin and a half-mile from the terminus to the camp pretty difficult going. Slipping, sliding, and sloping along on the wet trail, most cheerful, however, the men of the 2nd, who had come to camp, arrived with the rest of the battery at the camp gate. Halting there for a moment, the boys stood around and talked and laughed like seasoned veterans and were soon to their tents. The tents were sodden as was also the ground inside of them but the boys set to work at once getting things in order. Hardly had they got started when they had to fall in again and proceed to the camp medical office to be looked over from the time the payment of fees, the names being checked over and provisional rolls made. Back again to the lines to draw blankets and other camp supplies and then the boys played some with it. Yes, the Milo boys are some team all right, all right!

Mrs. Smallhouse has been at the hospital at Banff for the past two weeks but is now reported better.

The current season is now on and can have red and white curtains at a dollar a gallon, who will come and get them for the Maple Grove Farm at Banff.

The Milo baseball team, which consists of young farmers and includes Mr. Clegg, Mr. McLean and myself, with this season that it deserves honorable mention. Out of nine games played so far this season only one was lost to Bassano and the boys have won the last four. The Milo team was disbanded off after the fifth inning, on account of darkness, they would have won that too, at any rate. They tried to play on but the boys finally tried to go home and the next game was played with it. Yes, the Milo boys are some team all right, all right!

Whatever might be said about rye for a grain crop, it is a good one and, I think, the best for a man to eat if he is to appear to work good for it and save money by this spring-taffine price.

Last fall I re-seeded my 20 acres, studded it in, and also sowed in eight bushels of rye per acre.

On the 20 acres, while by-the-way, made a better stand than that by my neighbor, I have kept a dozen summerfallow, I have kept a dozen fallow, and the rye grows well on it and the fallow grows well on it.

Off the eight acres I cut four tons of hay in early June which came in during the summerfalling period. In the fall I cut the rye crop which from the looks of it will not give any less amount.

I believe that the best way to sow rye is to plant it in the fall, and when the crop is cut for the acreage that you may require. One of my neighbors, Mr. James Banks, has done this the past two years and has obtained excellent results.

The daily routine was as follows:

6:45 to 6:55 Gun-laying and fuse-setting.

6:45 Breakfast.

8 to 11 Gun-laying and fuse-setting.

11 to 12 Second gun drill.

12:45 to 1 P.M. Lunch.

2 to 3 Gun-laying and fuse-setting.

3 to 4 Battery gun drill.

4:45 Supper.

5:30 to 6:00 Gun-laying and fuse-setting.

This routine was continued during the first four days after which a little more time was taken off and the gunners were asked to qualify for the non-com. ranks. In this connection it might be mentioned that the five non-coms., who entered for the Canadian Artillery Association Competition averaged over 100 marks.

B. S. MacLean, gunner and A. Wilson, qualified for the rank of bombardier, and Bomb. J. Robertson for the rank of L. Bombarider.

During this first period of instruction we saw many of our officers who were supervising the school of intensive training, mostly of a high technical nature, to fit them for the executive positions each had to fill.

This was followed by field firing practice, both under cover and with open sights. At first the boys on the guns were a little slow in getting the gun to bear, when I asked "What of the gun?" and when I asked "What of the gun?" but soon realized that their fears were groundless, so towards the close of the practice some remarkable good shooting was done.

On Friday morning the Battery engaged in shooting at various targets in the Canadian Artillery Association Competition. Captain F. K. McLevy, Lewis as a Battery commander did some exceedingly good work, getting the range almost at once with the

Interesting News From Queenstown District

MRS. V. J. BEAUPRE HAS PASSED AWAY

WAS THE FIRST WHITE WOMAN IN GLEICHEN

The death of Mrs. V. J. Beaupre, the first white woman in Gleichen, occurred at her home last Wednesday, at the advanced age of 70 years.

The deceased lady had been ailing for sometime past, and her death was not unexpected by immediate relatives or friends.

The remains were brought to Gleichen Friday afternoon, and Saturday morning entombment took place in the Gleichen Cemetery, where the deceased lady's husband, Victor J. Beaupre, who was the leader in the erection of the edifice, and his wife were interred.

After the church service a long procession of relatives and friends followed the遗体 to the cemetery. The grave was a large cross by "The Friends of the Poor".

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Breuer, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Payne, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Woods.

Of immediate relatives left to mourn their great loss were two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jim and Mr. and Mrs. Jim.

It is further asked that all persons who may be interested in the services of the deceased, Mr. G. Arel of Edmonton, and A. Arel of Medicine Hat. To those who may be added, Mr. and Mrs. G. Arel, who was the adopted daughter of the departed one.

Mrs. Beaupre was born in the province of Quebec and came west to Alberta in 1888, and in 1890 married Mr. Beaupre, and in 1893 came on to Gleichen. At that time Mr. Beaupre was employed on his contract building the main line of the C.P.R. through Gleichen.

When here he opened a store to supply the needs of his workmen and when the Indians heard of his stores they raised all out over the country and came to buy up his stock.

He at once saw the opportunity at Gleichen when his contract was finished, built the first store and brought his wife and family home.

Mrs. Beaupre's kindly disposition made her a friend of the Indians and those who came this way, and the public in general. She had all and in hundreds of ways alleviated distresses and trouble among a class of people; thus becoming loved and respected throughout the entire country.

She remained in Gleichen from 1883 until eight years ago; when she went to Calgary to reside with her son.

Mrs. S. M. Dickenson, of Winnipeg, died Saturday visiting Mr. A. E. Moore during the absence of her son, Mr. H. Moore, who was away.

She had been ill for some time, was most pleased to see her looking so well after an absence of more than two years.

First trip to Banff.

Port Hope, Victoria, Vancouver and other western points, and states she has most thoroughly enjoyed her vacation.

From here she left to visit MacLeod before returning to Winnipeg.

N. W. McAulay writes from Gould, Quebec, of Wednesday last week that he is still in the same condition as when I last wrote him. "Fritz" Charley intends to remain east for sometime yet. The boys are wondering if he will return again "all alone".

Miss Jean Walker of Carletonville is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. Read, and meeting many former friends, and may remain in Gleichen for a few weeks.

Dr. C. R. McIntyre spent last week at Calgary attending the convention of dentists in that city.

Want C.P.R. Land Reduced to \$25

PUBLISHED BY SPECIAL REQUEST OF CHALMERS GLENN, L. CARPENTER, OF C.P.R. B.C.H.I. ASSOCIATION.

CANCELLATION OF ALL UNPAID AND ACCRUING INTEREST CHARGES ON 1918; THIS WILL BE EFFECTIVEDAY OF PAYMENT UNTIL THE END OF 1925, PROVIDED THE APPLICATION OF ALL PAYMENTS MADE SINCE JANUARY 1ST, 1918, AS PAYMENTS ON CREDIT, ARE MADE TO THE C.P.R. CONTRACT HOLDERS AMOUNTING \$36,000.00. IF NO CONTRACT HOLDERS among the farmers of Western Canada, and the association has been formed to express their interest in this deal with the company in their behalf.

AMONG OTHER THINGS THEY ASK THAT A BASIS FOR FURTHER SETTLEMENT NEW CONDITIONS BE ENACTED (NOT EFFECTIVE APRIL 1ST, 1923) WHICH WILL PREVENT THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT FROM PRE-EMPTION PLAN, AND PROVIDING FOR TWENTY FIVE ANNUAL PAYMENTS OF PRINCIPAL, WITH AN ACCORDINGLY SMALLER PAYMENT ON PAYMENTS OF PRINCIPAL WHICH HAVE BEEN OVERDUE, AND WHICH SHALL bear INTEREST AT THE RATE OF 5 PER CENT UNTIL PAID.

IT IS FURTHER ASKED THAT THERE SHALL BE A CONTRACT LIMIT OF \$25 PER ACRE, EXCLUSIVE OF IMPROVEMENTS; THAT WHATEVER THE CONTRACT PRICE IS, THE LAND SHALL BE AND IS BROUGHT ALMOST IMMEDIATELY INTO CULTIVATION; THAT THE SURFACE OF THE LAND BE DESTROYED, THE PUPILS SHALL BE ENTITLED TO A REFUND OF ALL PREVIOUSLY PAID CREDIT, AND THAT THE CREDIT NOT LAST, AND WHERE THERE IS NOT SUFFICIENT NATURAL DRAINAGE TO TAKE CARE OF WATER, THE C.P.R. SHALL ASK THE GOVERNMENT FOR A CREDIT.

"WE DO IT AS AN HISTORICAL RECORD THAT whenever a nation so deteriorates economically, that the majority of its citizens become tenants and are compelled to live in poverty, instead of independent and prosperous owners, national character and ideals are menaced, and that if such conditions continue, the result will be the same as in the case set in, and W. A. H. H. Maitre, a member of the committee of the association, in a brief circular letter, has just been issued in support of the Contract Holders' proposal.

"THIS COMMITTEE IS, THEREFORE, CONVINCED THAT IT IS IN THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE C.P.R. AND INDIVIDUALS, THAT THE C.P.R. BE THE PRINCIPAL IMMIGRATION FORCE WITHIN THIS COUNTRY TO ADAPT AND TO FORCE INTO THE TERRITORIES A REVENGE OF CONTRACT HOLDERS, AND THAT THE C.P.R. BE THE LEADERSHIP IN THE FIELD OF SETTLEMENT, SOLELY BY THE CANCELLATION OF ALL INTEREST, COUPLED WITH THE PAYMENT OF ANNUAL PRINCIPAL, WHICH WILL IN TURN BE A DEFENSE AND A STIMULUS FOR PROGRESS."

"THAT THE PROPOSALS OF OUR PROPOSALS BY THE C.P.R. AND THE SUBSEQUENT DEVELOPMENT, WILL CONSTITUTE THE MOST EFFICIENT IRRIGATION POLICY POSSIBLE, AND THAT THE CANCELLATION OF SETTLEMENTS WILL IMMEDIATELY INCREASE TRAFFIC ON OUR TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS."

"THAT IT IS IMPERATIVE OUR GIGANTIC DEBT BE DIVIDED AMONG A MUCH LARGER POPULATION."

"FOURTH—THAT THE COLLECTION OF CREDIT, WHICH ONLY ON THE CONTRACTS, WITHOUT INTEREST OR DEFERRED PAYMENTS, WILL BE AN INCENTIVE TO THE FARMERS TO TRY TO OWN THEIR HOUSES SOON AS POSSIBLE. AND WE FURTHER BELIEVE THAT THE C.P.R. WILL BE ABLE TO GET THE CREDITORS TO AGREE TO THIS."

"FIFTH—INSTEAD OF EXPANDING \$500

George Matthews
LIMITED

"VALUE WITH SERVICE"

Saturday, August 4

We Specialize in
EVAPORATED FRUITS
All are fresh arrivals and
you may judge the values
of our entire Grocery Department
by the following:

COOKING FIGS

Nice soft fresh goods. Good Size and one of the best foods you can eat.

15c. Pound

Green Plum Seedless RAISINS
at 95c. for 5-Pound Carton

PEAS

Some drop in the price, but not in the quality.

2 Pounds for 35c.

PRUNES

New goods arrived Thursday.
Full Five Pound Carton

75c.

APRICOTS

Almost Half their former price.
No fruit is more appreciated.

35c. Pound

Do not judge the quality of these fruits by the price. Come in and examine them for yourself.

TELFERS MIXED BISCUITS

40c. Pound

FRUIT! FRUIT! FRUIT!

A good display for the week end. We are receiving our shipments direct from the growers and not only supply you with choice goods but we give you the prices too.

SUGAR

Our price on Sugar for this week is:

10 Pounds - \$ 1.30

20 Pounds - 2.60

100 Pounds - 12.50

P.S.—During the fruit season we intend selling sugar as closely as possible. We are pleased to see the reduction we made in Sugar was the means of lowering the prices for this district. Our policy is: "Lead", but "do not follow".

RIPE TOMATOES: A big surprise for Friday and Saturday.

(Continued on another page)

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NOTICE

All persons are hereby warned
that it is illegal to import or
otherwise produce, cattle, horses, wagons,
carriages, saddles, mowers or
rakes from any Indian of the Blackfoot
Reserve without an officially
printed permit issued by the Indian
Agent.

Also not to take in pledge or
make any loan upon any article to
any Indian person, or to have
any such article raised and be
protected for illegal persons.

G. H. MACLEAN

Indian Agent.

TOWN OF GLEICHEN

OFFICE HOURS

9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and
1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Council meets every fourth Friday
each month at 8 p.m.

This office will be closed as follows:
the first Monday in August and the
last fortnight of July each year.

First two legal working days of each
month for meter reading and first two
legal working days of each month for collections, etc.

PETER MACLEAN

Secretary-Treasurer.

IN POUND

The following animals may be im-
ported into the Blackfoot Indian Re-
serve from the United States and Canada
and serve, 1 pound, 3 miles south of Gleichen
on Saturday, July 21st, 1923.

Black mare, right shoulder

Black gelding, bridle as above

Brown mare, left shoulder and right
jaw

White faced cow, his DIO

White faced yearling heifer brand as
above.

Red colt, left ear, clip

K3 KO

White faced cow and calf, right rib

White faced heifer, no brand visible

Black steer, left rib

Bay gelding, right hip

Brown mare, left shoulder and left
hip

R Brown filly, blotched right shoulder

Dark grey mare and colt left hip

Brown mare, left shoulder and left
thigh

DIO

Brown gelding branded as above

Black mare, branded as above
Black mare branded as above
Bay gelding branded as above
Bay mare left hip

K Black filly, no brand.

Buckskin gelding, two years old, no
visible brand.

White gelding, left jaw

S Brown gelding 3 years no brand
Brown gelding, left ear split no
visible brand.

Sorrel mare, right hip

Sorrel mare and colt, right shoulder

Grey mare brand as above
Grey gelding brand as above

Dark sorrel mare, "blotted"

Sorrel gelding right shoulder

Bay gelding with one ear split no
visible brand

Bay stud colt left hip

Bay two years old stud, branded as
above.

Bay mare, left shoulder.

W Bay and yearling left shoulder
and right shoulder

XY Black two year old stud right shoulder

Bay mare left shoulder

H Buckskin mare and colt and yearling
left hip

C Brown filly, brand as above.

Buckskin mare and yearling left
hip

CX BB Bay filly on visible brands

Buckskin mare and colt and yearling
left shoulder

Brands

Bay gelding no brand

Roan mare and colt A Z right hip
and left hip

Brown mare colt and yearling left
shoulder

Roan mare right hip

Brown mare right thigh

Roan mare and colt; right hip and
left shoulder

DS OJ Brown mare and colt brands left
shoulder

Bay gelding left shoulder

Bay gelding right hip H

Black mare and colt, left hip X

Brown gelding, right shoulder

Black mare, brand as above

Black mare, brand as above

Buckskin gelding, X right shoulder
and on right hip

Brown mare, right shoulder and left
thigh

DS OJ Bay two year old filly left thigh

Bay year old filly branded as
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The Food Situation In Germany Is Now Said To Be Serious

Berlin—Berlin was a city of penitential billions tonight. Bank deposits and foreign bills of exchange were useless, as the banks had only small amounts of currency which were paid out today in small bills. Many tourists were unable to get money exchange because of lack of notes. The banks promise to have currency tomorrow, but no large bills are yet available in Berlin, and foreign notes are entirely out of circulation.

The food supply in various parts of the city has exhausted their supplies and foreign notes have been issued to give special protection to food transports. The political aspect of the situation was again raised by the Ministry of Finance, which has officially petitioned the government to take immediate steps to save the country from bankruptcy by freezing all imports and inaugurate a strict price control. This week's price list shows meat prices to be 21.275 million marks.

In consequence of the recent developments, Chancellor Cuno has telegraphed the heads of the various departments to organize a committee to meet to put the early potato crop on the market with the least possible delay.

The present value of the mark exchange is 760,000 marks to the dollar, but speculators today were paying 500,000 marks.

London.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Dusseldorf says the rations of food and wages are guaranteed. Four camps have been created and two more temporary ones will open all day. Army crowds surrounded the banks and exchange offices.

The dispatch adds that the Ruhrland is calm, but that under such dire circumstances symptoms are appearing. The people are becoming fevered and will end to the situation, but will not yield.

Possitive resistance has met a certain amount of success, but it still results in very definite obstacle to peace. The strike will end in three months, when the people are faced with the approaching winter without coal or work, and perhaps foodless."

Aaron Sapiro Coming

Cooperative Marketing Expert Will Address Many Meetings

Hastings.—The marketing world's greatest cooperative marketing expert will deliver a series of addresses in Western Canada, commencing in Victoria on August 2nd, and will address a mass meeting in the Regina Stadium on the evening of August 4th.

That will be followed by a visit to Saskatchewan on Monday, August 6th.

At this meeting there will be many of the business interests of Western Canada, and the speaker sees the farmers ready to receive the new men. Most of them will be sent to Winnipeg for distribution.

Chinese Must Register

All Chinese In Canada Must Secure Certificates

Ottawa.—The registration of all persons of Chinese descent in Canada is to be provided for by a bill introduced in the Senate last month, and will become effective with the previous 12 months, as shown by a report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Exports show a slight decrease.

Butter exported last June was 298,123 pounds, valued at \$119,232, compared with 300,000 pounds, valued at \$78,500 in June, 1922.

Last month's largest customer was Japan, which country took 88,892 pounds, valued at \$30,000 for the year ending June, 26, 1923, \$20,989.03 lbs., compared with 1,242,235 lbs., valued at \$45,877, pounds, in 1922.

Exports of Canadian cheese, in June, were \$1,637,600, while for June, 1922, the value was \$1,637,600, and for June, 1921, \$1,637,600.

Cheese exported for the year ending June, 26, 1923, was 1,129,855 lbs., valued at \$45,877, compared with 1,242,235 lbs., valued at \$45,877, pounds, in 1922.

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